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Caution advisory for CSUS due to latest UNAbom

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Sacramento State Mail Services department held a "Pep Talk" on Tuesday to refresh employees on safety measures to use while handling campus mail.

Merle Flemmer, manager of Support Services who oversees the Mail Center, called for the meeting in response to the UNAbom strike in Sacramento Monday.

According to Mail Services Supervisor Paul McEntee, the department has not found any suspicious packages recently, but held the meeting as a preventative measure.

McEntee said Mail Services, which delivers mail throughout the campus with the exception of the Library, has been somewhat lax recently in watching for suspicious packages or mail. "In the past we had called the campus Police Department for anything," he said.

McEntee said the employees were encouraged to "be on the lookout more."

"We hope it doesn't happen here," he said.

"Everybody here is aware of what to look for. We're being real cautious," McEntee said.

Over the past 17 years, a serial bomber, known as the UNAbomber, has sent or planted 15 bombs targeting university professors, airline personnel and computer experts. The bombs have killed two people and injured 23.

Gilbert Murray, California Forestry Association president, was killed Monday at the CFA offices on I Street when a bomb sent by the UNAbomber exploded when Murray opened it.

The UNAbomber, in a letter to the *New York Times*, promised to stop the killings if a lengthy manuscript written by him is published by the *Times* or another national magazine or newspaper.

Mail Service employees have all received training in looking for suspicious packages, McEntee said.

Employees were given copies of a letter from the FBI, by the University Police Department.

Please see ALERT, p. 2

Maureen McCormick talks about birth control

By RENE SANDOVAL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Maureen McCormick, whom many people still remember as Marcia Brady from the television sitcom "The Brady Bunch," came to Sacramento State Tuesday to partake in a seminar on birth control and unplanned pregnancies sponsored by Sutter Health Group and Upjohn Pharmaceuticals in conjunction with the CSUS Student Health Center.

"There is a lot of interest now from the community in sponsoring educational pieces and they are getting people to do it who have celebrity status," said Laurie Bisset-Grady, the Director of Health Education on campus.

"Certainly she was the draw, we must have had close to 250 people," Bisset-Grady said.

McCormick, who sat with her 5-year-old daughter Natalie, was in a serious mood Tuesday.

"I was shocked," she said. "In the widespread United States there are 3 1/2 million unplanned pregnancies every year and half of

the women who get pregnant use contraceptives."

Obstetrician and gynecologist Mark Maltzer from the Sutter Medical Group began the discussion at 2:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1003.

The lights in the room dimmed as Maltzer prepared to begin a slide presentation.

On the screen, various forms of birth control were pictured along with the positive and negative aspects of using each one. Abstinence was not pictured, but this form of birth control was mentioned by both Maltzer and McCormick.

"The most important form of contraception is still abstinence," said Maltzer. "It is the only 100 percent method that is still effective." Maltzer's slides included statistics of 1,000 hypothetical women ranging in age from 18-40. Each woman in the sample was to have used various birth control methods.

According to Maltzer, if the couple had not

Please see MCCORMICK, p. 2

THIS MIGHT HURT A LITTLE...



Janeite Bowker/State Hornet

The Asian American Donor Program and Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity co-sponsored a bone marrow drive Wednesday. Tiffany Lee cringes as phlebotomist Rodney Padilla extracts blood from her so her blood sample can be tissue typed and tested. The Sacramento Blood Center and the College Assistance Migrant Program will co-sponsor another bone marrow drive for Latino students Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Redwood Room, University Union. For more information, call Marcos Sanchez at 278-7241.

New and old modes of transportation at Clean Air Week

By VICTOR BALTA
HORNET SECTION EDITOR

CSUS Transportation and Parking Services will be sponsoring its second annual Clean Air Week event Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad.

Quad.

Clean Air Week is recognized statewide May 1-5. This year's theme is "Clear the Air — Life's Exhausting Enough!"

UIAPS is urging students to find alternative methods of transportation

that best suit their lifestyles in observance of Clean Air Week.

According to Marianne Lee of Transportation and Parking Services, Clean Air Week provides the campus community with an opportunity to help "clear the air" by choosing an alterna-

tive commuting method other than solo driving.

Carpooling, vanpooling, bicycling, walking, taking Regional Transit and telecommuting are some suggestions.

The quad will be full of displays, ranging from alternative-fuel vehicles

to running shoes.

The Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District, one of the major contributors to the event, will host a variety of different items in their booth, including a five-question quiz box which will test people's knowledge of air

quality control.

In addition, the district will be providing information on joining the Clean Car Club.

"Every major car manufacturer cur-

Please see AIR, p. 2

Sacramento State offers to ease admittance procedure

By ROXANNE R. STITES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Getting into Sacramento State does not have to mean waiting for weeks in agonizing stress—running to the mailbox every day and returning with only bills and junk mail.

Through the end of May, CSUS applicants may be admitted on the spot. Those interested in the undergraduate program can call 1-800-SAC-IS-IT to make an appointment with an admission counselor to have their Fall 1995 eligibility determined at that time.

From start to finish, the process takes 30 minutes.

According to Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records, the process is open for all new, transferring

and re-entry undergraduate students. The graduate admittance process is too complex for an instant review and decision, said Glasmire.

Eligibility is a determination based on a complete application, test scores and high school or college transcripts.

According to Ann Reed, assistant president of Public Affairs, this service of on-the-spot admission has been offered for the past three years; however, this is the first year it has been promoted.

"It's all in part to attract more students to the university, which was a requirement set by the legislation," Reed said.

As an additional service of the outreach strategy, students may receive an immediate financial aid evaluation.

This financial aid assessment is only offered to students new to the campus, and it can only be made after the applicant has been officially admitted into the university.

In approximately one hour, counselors can reach an unofficial but accurate assessment of students' financial need, based on income figures that applicants must supply at the time of the appointment.

Coordinated appointments may be made for those who need both application and financial aid evaluations.

Appointments for campus and residence hall tours may also be made when calling this number.

Glasmire said, "All the services amount to a one-stop-shop for students."

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No. 9 Hornet Softball team sweeps No. 11 Cal.

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To reduce stress... write a short story using alphabet soup... or Read the Comics.

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Guest Column and Campus Quotes.

ASI work teams get student input

By BARRON SUDDERTH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Students at Sacramento State and around the country often feel out of touch with their student government and their school. This feeling however, is being challenged by the Associated Students Inc. which has formed a series of work teams for students to become involved in.

According to Vice President of Finance and President-elect, J.P. Werlin, these work teams are a great way for students to become involved with their student government, as well as to have a chance to address and deal with issues that are relevant to the student population.

The work teams, which consist of students, have been part of an idea that has been around as long as Werlin can remember.

According to Werlin, the groups were formally known as committee teams, but were changed to work teams because the former name seemed to reflect a lack of action while the new name seemed to contain more energy.

Teams that ASI offers for students to join include areas dealing with Finance and Budget, Legislative affairs, Peer Programs, Athletics, Elections, Student Diversity, and an Environment team dealing with the student population.

Please see TEAM, p. 2

News

Alert: Two calls of suspicious packages since first bombing

Continued from p. 1

ment. The letter provided a detailed description of letter and package bomb indicator signs.

Some indicators are excessive postage, incorrect titles, no return address and excessive use of tape or string to secure the package. "Obviously, none of these factors necessarily indicates that you have received a letter bomb, but the coincidence of any two or more should be viewed suspiciously," an additional memorandum from the University Police Department advised.

The University Police Department also has a video from the United States Post Office available for rental that provides further information on security measures. "We had all seen it. We probably will view it again next week sometime," McEntee said.

The University Police Department has not changed security measures in

response to the recent bombings in Oklahoma and Sacramento. The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was the site of the terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City on April 19.

"We're asking everyone to be more alert," said Public Safety Investigator John Hamrick.

The Police Department has received two calls of suspicious looking packages since the Oklahoma bombing on April 19. "It was a legitimate concern," Hamrick said.

The Library placed the call on April 24 that they had received a package of a suspicious nature. The Library distributes its own mail in cooperation with the U.S. Postal Service, thus when the package was discovered, the University Police Department was called.

The Library called the police on the premise that the package was not expected for delivery. Because staff members place orders, they know when to

expect delivery from Federal Express or the Post Office.

The police also received a call on April 26 from the Financial Aid department in the Student Services Center. Financial Aid reported a suspicious envelope. According to Hamrick, the envelope turned out to be a legitimate piece of mail.

"We do have an on-call bomb expert," Hamrick said. "It's more often that it's a threat only."

Hamrick recalls only one situation, in the 15 years that he has worked at the university, in which the local bomb squad was called to the university. "It was a scheduled disposal of chemicals," Hamrick said. The university arranged the disposal with the bomb squad beforehand. The police were then required to evacuate the building and surrounding areas. Hamrick said, "It was a logistical mess."

McCormick: Health Center would like students' reactions

Continued from p. 1

used any form of birth control 850 of the women would have gotten pregnant.

When the women used condoms, 120 of them got pregnant.

Women taking birth control pills in the sample experienced fewer pregnancies, with only 30 of the women getting pregnant.

Sterilization, a vasectomy or tubule ligation, showed the least number of unplanned pregnancies, with only four women out of the 1,000 getting pregnant.

While sterilization will greatly re-

duce the chance of becoming pregnant, it does not lessen the risk of contracting a venereal disease or the HIV virus that can cause AIDS.

Audience members had the opportunity to ask questions about the many forms of birth control available to them. McCormick stressed the idea that the best way to find out which method to use, is by talking to a doctor.

"Doctors are not there to judge us. Please be honest with yourself and your doctor," she said.

Reflecting on her memories, McCormick remembers seeing more women than men at the sexually-related topic discussions she would at-

tend and was surprised to see so many male students in the audience. "Yea for all the guys who are here," she said, letting them know it takes two to tango. "Birth control is a shared responsibility."

With the overwhelming response to McCormick's speech, Bisset-Grady said she is now expecting student feedback.

"I would like to see students come to the Health Center or let the Health Center know what else they might want or what else we might do with them," said Bisset-Grady, who says she is all for anything that will help students out. "We're real interested in hearing from the students."

Air: Displays by students featured

Continued from p. 1

rently has gasoline-powered reduced-emission vehicles in some makes and models," Lori Kobza-Lee of the Environmental Information Office said.

The club is designed to simply inform people as to which reduced-emission vehicles are already in production and where they can be purchased. The club also focuses on alternative and flexible-fuel vehicles which run on anything from regular unleaded gasoline to methanol, or both.

The Sacramento Municipal Utilities District will also be among the many booths in the quad Tuesday featuring the General Motors Impact, one of many electric-powered vehicles

SMUD currently has access to.

Pacific Gas and Electric will present a Honda Accord which runs on compressed natural gas. The Accord will be just one of many alternative-fuel vehicles on display.

One of the main features of the event will be creations by college students from Sacramento State and UC Davis.

The CSUS Student Automotive Engineering Society will display numerous vehicles they have created and students from UCD will be showing a hybrid electric vehicle.

There will also be an electric Formula One Race car created by CSUS graduate H.A. Mergen and McClellan Air Force Base will provide an electric

truck made from lightweight materials for excellent mileage.

Of course, the classic alternative transportation options will also be presented—including bicycles from American River Bikes, bicycle accessories from the Rest Stop and running shoes from Fleet Feet.

The event is intended to be fun while educating people on air quality control and ways to help preserve the environment.

UTAPS encourages students to join in the fun Tuesday while being educated on clean air techniques and alternative-fuel vehicles.

According to Lee, "This will be an interesting event with lots to see and learn."

Team: Students enjoy the work

Continued from p. 1

Each team deals with issues which affect it directly, and are separate from one another, in terms of the issues that they cover.

For example, the Peer Program team works a lot with local high schools.

The team arranges tours for students who have not yet graduated from their respective schools, and introduces them to what college life is all about.

One main goal of the team, according to Werlin, is to show high school students that "there's more out in the world than what they previously knew," as well as "encouraging the students to continue their education beyond just high school."

Werlin also encourages students to join the teams because "it looks really good on a resume," as well as giving students "a chance to gain organizational experience."

Two specific teams that Werlin discussed were those dealing with the Finance and Budget team and the Legislative team.

While the Finance and Budget team deals specifically with giving students the ability to create the ASI 1995-96 budget, consisting of \$1.6 million dollars, the Legislative team gives students the chance to work directly with the State Capitol.

Robin Martin, who heads the Legislative team, believes that the reason a student should join the teams is because "people always think about making a change but never go through with it, and the groups enable them to make a change and get involved."

Martin also believes that "interest drives passion and keeps you involved," and that, "since we are so close to the State Capitol, there's a lot of chances for students to get involved."

The only qualification for being on a work team is enrollment at CSUS and ASI has no limit as to the number of students they accept.

Currently there are about 50 students who are serving on these teams, and according to Werlin, "ASI has become more relevant to the student."

ASI advertises these work teams by setting up booths in the Library Quad

and through advertisements in the *State Hornet*.

Students interested in joining ASI are recommended to either see Rita Tyk at the ASI Government office on the third floor of the University Union, or by calling 278-6784.

Tyk, the Administrative Assistant for the board of Finance and Budget, said "there is never as much help as we need, but the students that we do have work really hard and are really dedicated to their job."

Werlin views students as being "stockholders," who, through involvement in these teams, are able to "watch over their investment" and to "be a part of the corporation" known as CSUS.

These groups offer students a way to interpret their feelings and opinions, as well as to dictate the direction of ASI.

Although the teams require students to put in a lot of long hours, and to be committed to their cause, Werlin stressed that, "Any and all students are welcome to serve," and that through these groups, students will be able to further themselves as well as "doing relevant work for their community."

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APRIL **CAMPUS CALENDAR** **APRIL**

Friday, April 28
Andrew Young, former mayor of Atlanta and chair of the '96 Olympic Games, will speak at noon in the Library Quad as a part of River City Days. Young will speak on "Rebuilding the American Dream."

The CSUS Theatre Arts department will present "My Visits With MGM" (My Grandmother Marta) in the Playwright's Theatre at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. Saturday and May 4-6, 11, 12, 13 and May 14. Tickets are \$5 students and \$8 general. For more information, call 278-6604.

"Living on the Fault Line: Single-Parent-Students" by Rosie Ramirez, will be exhibited at the CSUS Library through June 30 on the second floor. The photo exhibit is dedicated to all CSUS

single parents. For more information, call 278-6156.

Saturday, April 29
As a part of River City Days, "Sunbath Saturday" will be held from noon to 5:30 p.m. The Free Rock Extravaganza will feature "7 Seconds," "Far," "God Lives Underwater," and "Nancy's Early Years."

Monday, May 1
Chi Alpha, a community of students gathering to study the Bible, will meet at noon in the Miwok Room, University Union. For more information, call Kevin Sample at 454-2458.

Tuesday, May 2
CSUS Campus Recreation will sponsor a speech by Social Psycholo-

gist Jeanine C. Cogan on "Dying to Be Thin: Debunking the myths about dieting and health." The event will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Board Chambers, U. U. For more information, call Sandy Thomas at 278-6321.

The Sacramento Blood Center and the CSUS College Assistance Migrant Program will sponsor a Hispanic bone marrow drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U. U. For more information, call Marcos Sanchez at 278-7241.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

F E A T U R E S

Clash of the Greeks

By KATIE MCKINLEY
HORNET ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

With excitement reminiscent of ancient Roman chariot races, Sacramento State fraternities and sororities charged through Wednesday's athletic competitions—just one of the events during Greek Week.

Starting Sunday, the Greeks have entered into a week of competition between themselves, sister against sister and brother against brother, to establish a victor and raise money for charity. And although the competition may be ruthless, Greek Week also serves to unite the Greeks.

"It's like the Niners and Dallas—after the game they have a good time together, but during the game it's a totally different story," says Jay Silverman, who is in charge of the fraternities during Greek Week.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority won the chariot race. Competitors were responsible for building their own chariots which four people pulled and one steered. Chariot styles varied from shopping carts, like the one by Pi Kappa Phi which lost its wheel in the middle of the race, to aerodynamic designs. Teams wore matching t-shirts with their Greek letters. The Sigma Chi team shirts read, "If you can't Bark with the Big Dogs, go whine with the puppies."

"You gotta be cocky because this is the week for pride in your fraternity," Sigma Chi, senior Josh Chanter said.

Other events on Wednesday were the three-legged race (Winners were Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Chi fraternity), the soccer shoot-out (Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Chi) and the tug-a-war (Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Chi fraternity).

Alpha Phi, junior Shannon White said of the three-legged race, "You just have to get into stride. We won because we had longer legs." For the chariot



Genevieve Ross / State Hornet

Alpha Phi sorority members, Stacy Roden (left) and Shannon White (right), fly through a leg of the three-legged race Wednesday, to help their sorority win.

race, White said Alpha Phi had to borrow Alpha Chi Omega's chariot because theirs was stolen from their house downtown the night before.

On Sunday, the Greeks began with a clean-up of the American River banks and the Guy West bridge. All 11 fraternities and all eight sororities entered in Greek Week showed up at 10 a.m. to

clean for two hours. All won because every team had more than five people go. Representatives from the Sacramento Public Works Department donated some paint to cover up the graffiti on the bridge.

"Everyone showed up—that showed a lot of heart for people to come out, especially on a Sunday,"



Genevieve Ross / State Hornet

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members compete in Greek Week's chariot race: (from left to right) Mike Fullmore, Julian Calabrese, Matt Anderson, Casey Moore (in cart) and Dave Plescia.

Silverman said.

Following the cleanup was the softball tournament from 1-6 p.m. (Winners were Sigma Omega Chi sorority and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.) and the dart competition (Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Chi fraternity) at the Bleachers bar. According to Silverman, although the dart competition was at a bar, the event was alcohol-free. "There are times when we can actually come out and compete without drinking," he said.

Chi Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the volleyball tournament on Monday, which was from 2-6 p.m. on the union field.

On Tuesday, the Greeks got into the

spirit of recycling with a can drive. The women raised \$499, which will go to the winner Sigma Omega Chi sorority's philanthropy, the Kevin Collins Foundation for Missing Children. The men raised \$368, which will be donated to the fraternity winner Pi Kappa Phi's philanthropy, PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) America.

The sporting event for Tuesday was five-on-five flag football, a new addition to Greek Week this year, a one quarter game lasting only 15 minutes. The winners were Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

America Live! downtown was the

location for Thursday's competitions of billiards, basketball three-point shot and sumo wrestling. There was also a coin drive to raise money for Red Cross to aid Sacramento County flood victims. Results will be available later.

A Greek Sing tonight will bring Greek Week to a close. From 4:30-9:30 p.m. fraternities and sororities will battle voices on the South Lawn, and the champions will be known.

The chair of sororities during Greek Week, Delta Gamma, junior Virginia Barnes summed up the benefits of the week's events, "Greek Week shows unity. We're able to represent our own houses and also come together."

Ferrick Willing to Wait

By JEREMY WILBURNE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Adult album alternative" is a category of the music industry experiencing a lot of growth these days, and one of its upcoming talents is artist Melissa Ferrick.

Melissa Ferrick's sophomore album release on Atlantic Records is titled *Willing To Wait*, which is something the 24-year-old singer-songwriter and guitar player believes she can do when it comes to the subject of success and fame that accompanies many artists.

"I just feel really at ease where I am, career-wise and personally," Ferrick said.

Ferrick has a long history in music for her youthful age. She started out playing the violin at the tender age of five, in which she was classically trained. While attending Berkeley College in Boston, Ferrick bought a guitar at 17, taught herself how to play, and has been performing ever since.

Melissa Ferrick had performed in the Boston area for two years when she was discovered by Morrissey and received her big break in 1992 when she signed with Atlantic Records and debuted the following year with her first album, *Massive Blur*.

"He's a sweetheart," Ferrick says about Morrissey.

Since her signing, Ferrick has performed in many top places in the world. She opened for Dwight Yoakum in Dublin, Ireland. She's also performed at Wembley Stadium in England and with Morrissey at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Willing To Wait is a modern, or alternative, folk album with a collection of songs that are both very open and personal about Melissa Ferrick's feelings on life. Empowerment and taking responsibility are recurring themes. An intimate account of these feelings are related to the listener through Ferrick appearing solo in many of the songs on the 12-track album, accompanied only by her acoustic guitar.



Courtesy Photo

"I'm glad that people can understand that they (the songs) are very personal and can relate to them," Ferrick says of her lyrics. "I don't know how to write songs that aren't personal. I don't have any desire to write songs about nothing. Good songwriters write from themselves."

While all the songs on the album are excellent, the ones that stand out include "Cracker Jack Kid," "Falling On Fists," the political and satirical "Gotta Go Now" and the harder-edged title track, "Willing To Wait."

Unlike many upcoming artists, Ferrick still owns the rights to all her artistic ambition versus the tendency of solo artists and bands to give in to the temptation of cashing in on newly-found fame.

When asked about who inspires her work, Ferrick mentions her family, as well as everybody she comes into contact with personally. Artistically, she has been influenced by the works of Suzanne Vega, Bob Mould, Morrissey, Michael Stipe of R.E.M., Liz Phair and Tori Amos.

Currently, Ferrick is on an eight-week tour of large cities, including Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco. She will be appearing in the Bay Area this week.

"It's great to sell 10 albums at a show," Ferrick says about the closeness of performing at small shows.

In the future, Ferrick would like to

Please see FERRICK, p.14

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"



Janette Bowker / State Hornet

Beer Dawg guitarist Steve Wall walks through the crowd while playing his guitar during Wednesday's double Nooner. The Beer Dawgs, known for being "Sacramento's Hardest-working Band" played an exceptional show for CSUS students. The Nooner featured the Beer Dawgs and the Tattooed Love Dawgs, kicking off River City Days 1995.

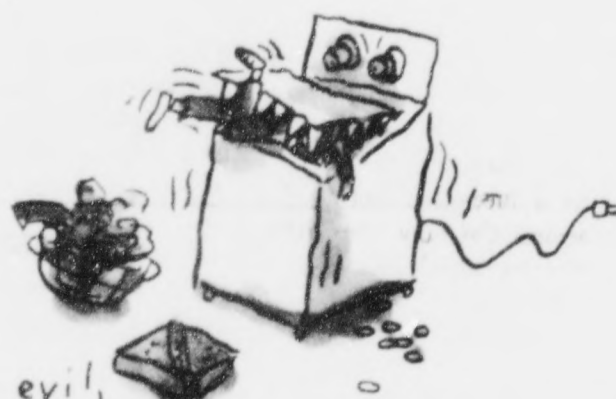
College Life: A Few Things To Know



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S P O R T S

THE EXTRA MILE
By Victor Balta

The way it ought to be

Baseball has been back for a few days now, and I think I have actually forgiven the players and the owners, even though they still haven't made any progress.

I was watching the opening day game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Florida Marlins Tuesday night, when I realized why it didn't take long to forgive Major League Baseball.

Of course, the Dodgers came out on top, but not before the Marlins put together a thrilling four-run comeback in the ninth inning that came one hit away from taking the game into extra innings.

My feelings were rooted much deeper than that.

12,000 fans came out to Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami that day to watch their team kick off the shortened baseball season. Like it or not, even considering what has transpired, baseball is still America's pastime.

Watching the game between the Dodgers and the Marlins, I realized why all the fans and I were so upset to begin with. People love the game. For many different reasons, they just love it.

For me, the treat was being able to sit and watch the Dodgers do what they do best. The Dodgers, who have always been known for bringing up the best players from their own minor-league system, have done it again, maybe not by choice.

After traumatic experiences with free-agents like Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis and Kirk Gibson, the Dodgers finally realized what it was that worked so well in the late '70s or early '80s. During that time superstars such as Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Don Sutton all came direct from the Dodgers' AA farm team in Albuquerque.

After producing three straight Rookies of the Year, the Dodgers look to be on the right track again.

Eight of the nine starters Tuesday were fresh, young players who have come up through the Dodgers' minor-league farm system.

Among these names are: Raul Mondesi, Mike Piazza, Eric Karros and Henry Rodriguez who have become the base of one of the most powerful overall lineups in the major leagues.

Mondesi opened the season not only proving that he deserved last year's Rookie of the Year award, but that he maybe putting in his bid for this year's Most Valuable Player.

He blasted two home runs and hit a double for four RBI. Karros followed the opening act with a ground-rule double for an RBI.

Mondesi hit another double, but passed the hot bat on to Karros the next day. Karros went 3 for 4 with four RBI.

Another part of the Dodgers' lineup that makes them do effective is their speed.

Lead-off batter Dino DeShields took Bret Butler's place in the spot and seems to be handling it pretty well. DeShields is followed by shortstop Jose Offerman, who is also picking up his hitting average. Mondesi and Piazza, most known as a power hitters, are also stealing bases anytime.

The Dodgers still need to depend less on their relief pitchers if they are going to get anywhere. As seen on opening day, there is some work to be done in the bullpen.

The bullpen was handed a six-run lead in the seventh inning and ended up winning the game by only one run.

The advantage they have is that their starting rotation is looking very strong. Ramon Martinez looks like a completely new pitcher on opening day with one of his most poised outings ever. Infielder Tom Candiotti has always been one of the most unpredictable pitchers in the majors. The rest of the Dodgers' rotation is composed of young arms who look to be around for a while.

Overall, the Dodgers are my pick for National League West, and might be representing the National League in the World Series.

The Extra Mile appears every Friday. Write to Victor Balta at: sac20373 or at 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Hornets look for some wins, go see Cal



Janette Bowker/State Hornet

Tara Peterson applies the tag and shows the umpire the ball, stopping Cal's attempt for a stolen base.

Baseball falls to Bears, edges out Santa Clara

By MARK PERRY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In what could be considered a tune up for a big three-game series this weekend at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the Sacramento State baseball team encountered two nail-biters against non conference opponents California and Santa Clara this week.

The Hornets suffered a heartbreaking one-run loss to the Golden Bears 11-10 on Tuesday, but bounced to defeat the Broncos 8-7 Wednesday.

They must now gear up for a three-game series against Cal Poly. The Mustangs are in last place in the WAC at 8-13. They feel they have a good chance of gaining ground on first place Fresno State, who is three and a half games ahead of the Hornets.

"We've really got a great chance against Cal Poly this weekend," said shortstop Mike Carpentier. "They've been struggling a little bit and all these games are important for us if we want to catch Fresno State."

Tuesday's game at Hornet Field against Berkeley was filled with drama and excitement as the Hornets roared back from a six-run deficit to take the lead with seven runs in the seventh inning. The comeback was short-lived, though, as the bullpen gave up two runs in the eighth inning.

The Hornets claimed an early three-run lead with a base-clearing double by designated hitter Jason Quintel in the first inning. But Hornet bats were silent after that and couldn't muster a single

hit for the next five innings.

With two outs and nobody on base in the seventh, the game seemed out of reach for the Hornets. After 18 consecutive Hornets were retired, catcher Jason Kirtlan ended the drought with a seemingly innocent single. First baseman Dan Elorduy followed with a single of his own, while center fielder Chris Willis and Carpentier did the same.

In a matter of minutes, the Hornets' bats had gone from being completely extinguished to extremely flammable, as the eight hits in the inning would attest. The rally was capped by a two RBI base hit up the middle by left fielder Dan Vetter to score the go-ahead run.

"They threw one of their better pitchers at us today," assistant Coach Brian Hewitt said. "We were able to

score some runs in the first inning because he wasn't getting his breaking ball over for a strike. But after that, he settled down and was able to get everybody off balance. In the seventh, the guys felt that he lost some pop on his fastball and that's when we were able to really do some damage."

It was another close one against the Broncos on Wednesday, but this time the Hornets were able to pull out the victory. The Hornet bullpen came through, shutting down Santa Clara for the final three innings. Reliever Paco Garcia picked up his third save of the season, and his second in less than

"We now realize that even if we get down by a couple runs, we can still come back and win the game."

—Mike Carpentier

Please see SPLIT, p. 8



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Brian Sturges and Amando Balderramos celebrate after beating Santa Clara.

Golf team not up to par in final round of Stanford Invitational

By BEN STEWART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State golf team concluded its 1995 season with a 16th-place finish in the 27-team field Stanford Invitational at Stanford Golf Course this past weekend.

Stanford captured first place with a score of 853 and edged out Arizona State's 856 despite playing without its number one player, Tiger Woods. Woods, the defending U.S. amateur champion, injured his rotator cuff in his right shoulder on the first tee Friday. After playing 11 holes Saturday, he withdrew from the tournament. Stanford's seniors were able to pick up the slack as Casey Martin took medalist honors shooting rounds of 68-69-69 to help the top-ranked Cardinal to victory.

The Hornets started out hot, shooting a team score of 289 Friday placing them in fifth place after the first round.

"We played pretty good the first day and were pleased with our scores," senior Chad Schmitt said. "We just couldn't get back on track the second and third rounds. We know we are capable of much better scores."

The good start was unusual for Sacra-

mento State, which has shot lower scores the second and third rounds of virtually every tournament this year. Instead, the team shot 12 strokes higher the second round. This dropped them down to a 16th-place finish overall. But that did not dampen the spirits of Head Coach Rene Mondine.

"We played pretty good the first day... We just couldn't get back on track the second and third rounds."

—Chad Schmitt

"I am very proud of this team. Their performance definitely attracted some attention from other coaches because we were a relatively unknown program playing in a tournament with some of the top teams in this country. It is doubtful if we will qualify for regionals, but they had a great season and they played a great tournament," Mondine said.

Oliver Vogel, who led the Hornets in scoring in the last tournament at UC Irvine continued his strong play with a team leading score of 70-73-73 that propelled him into a tie for 15th at Stanford. Tyler Williamson finished in a tie for 40th with rounds of 71-77-74. It was only the second tournament all year in which he did not finish in the top 10.

Schmitt and Brian Adamson finished in the top 75 to round out the Hornet scoring.

The Hornets have likely finished their season, but according to Mondine, there is a long shot that they can qualify for Division I regionals.

"We are ranked 17th in the district, and they usually take the top 13 or 14," said Mondine. "Our chances are very slim, but even if we can't make postseason, it was still the best team Sacramento State has ever had."

The Hornets will lose three players this year who have used up their four years of intercollegiate eligibility. Williamson, the scoring leader and number one seed, Schmitt, and Mark Minnie will be Hornet departures Mondine will need to replace on next year's roster.

This week in Hornet Sports:

Today: Baseball @ Cal Poly
Softball @ Utah
Women's tennis @ Ojai Invitational
Track @ Cal/Neva Championships

Sat.: Baseball @ Cal Poly
Softball @ Southern Utah
Women's tennis @ Ojai Invitational
Track @ Cal/Neva Championships
Crew @ Cascade Sprints

Sun.: Baseball @ Cal Poly
Women's tennis @ Ojai Invitational

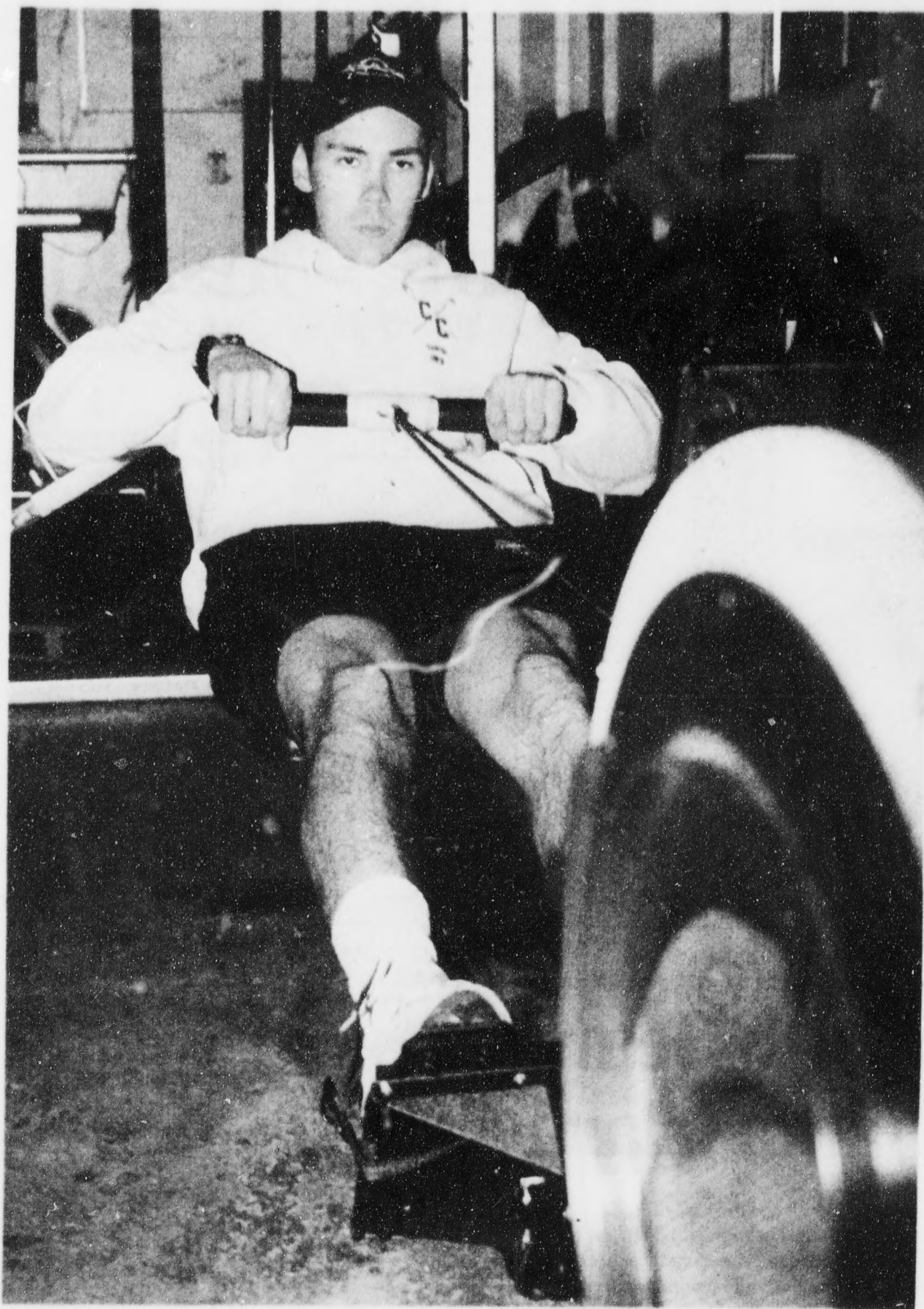
Mon.: No events scheduled

Tues.: Baseball vs. Pacific 2:30 p.m.

*Home games in bold

Sory and Imag

CSUS

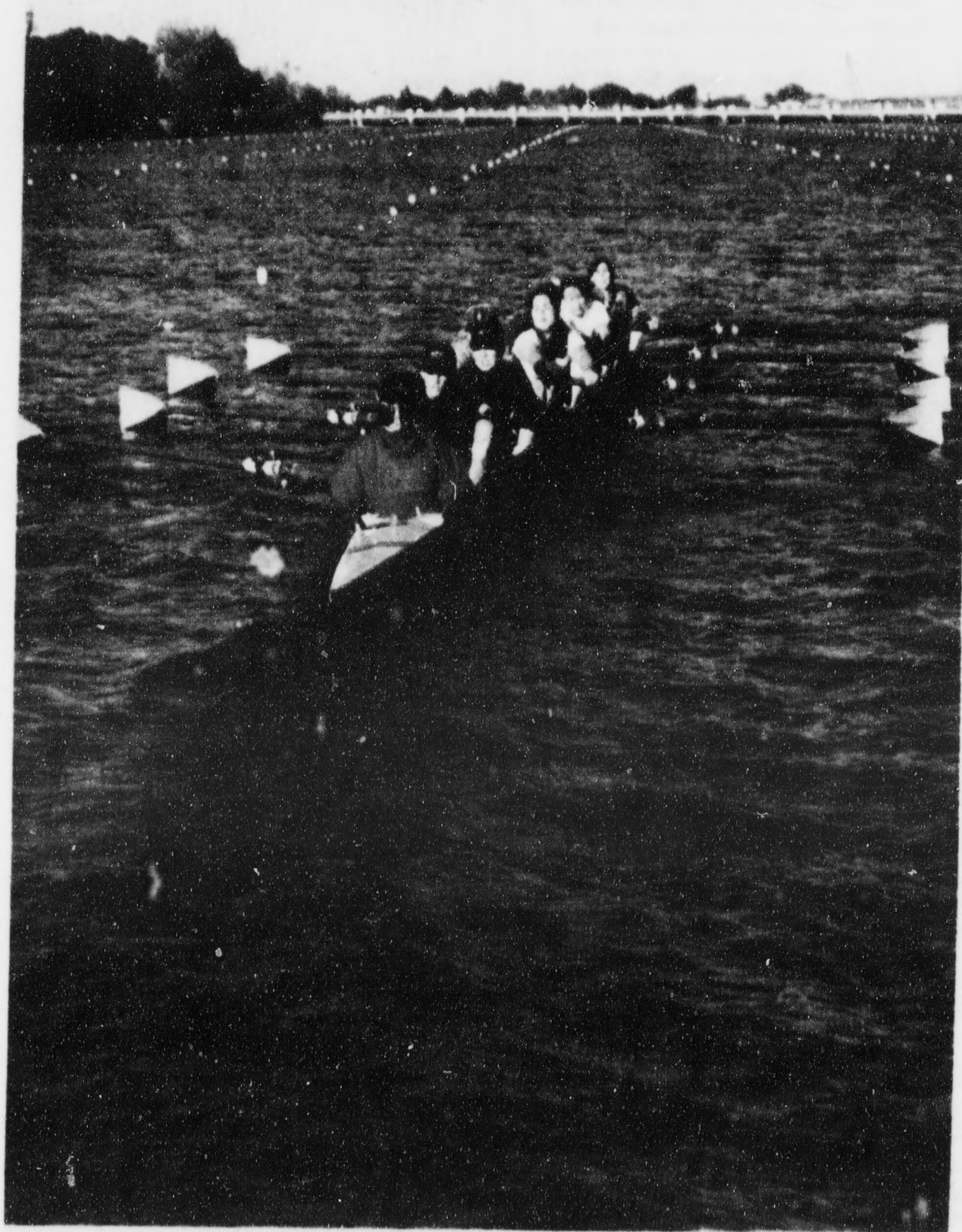


Pete Parra, men's varsity rower, demonstrates body posture and slide control on the rowing machine in the CSUS Aquatics Center weight room.

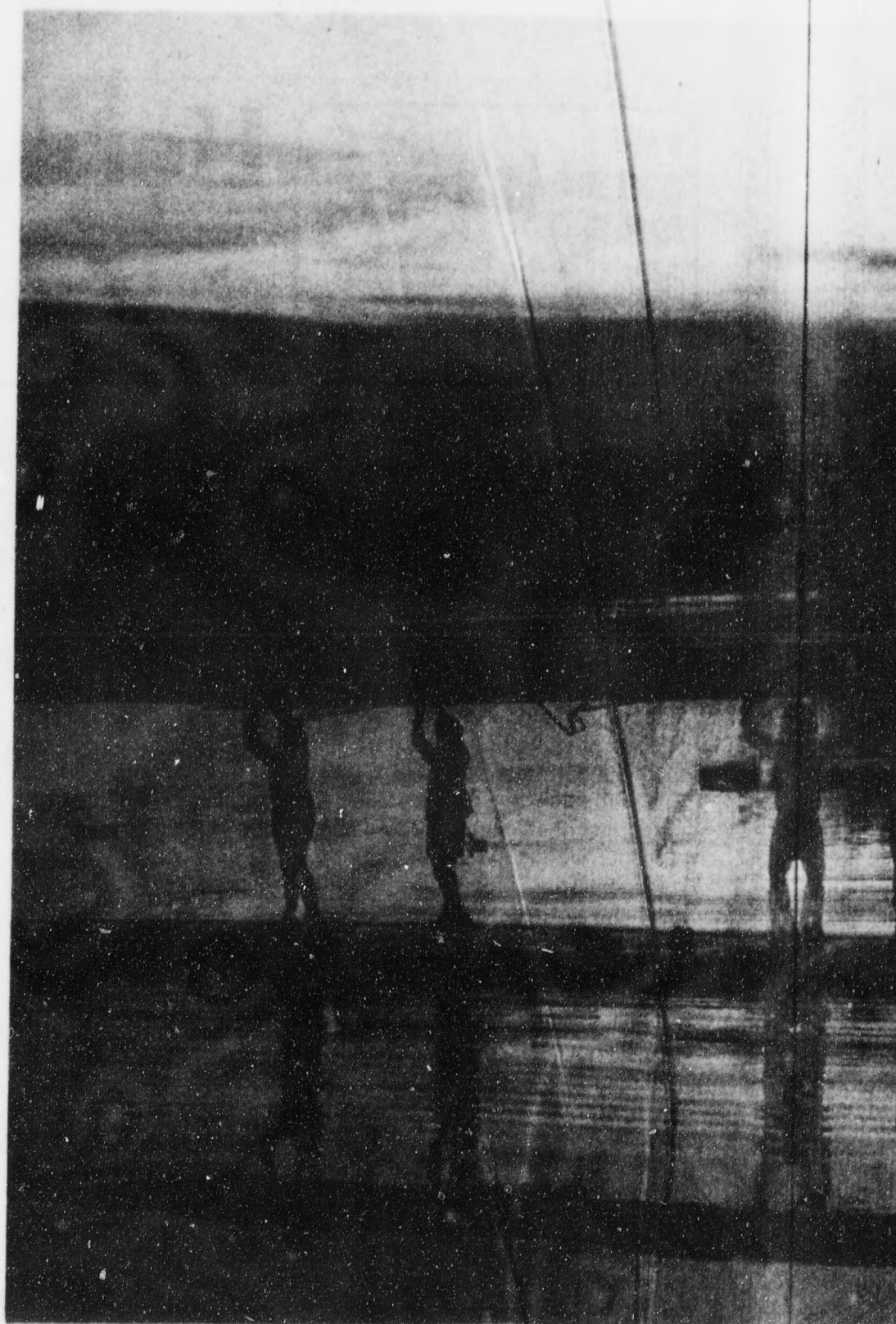


Orville Valencia, men's varsity coxswain, measures the boat speed with a pace coach.

CREW



Coxswain Marivic Isaguirre steers the women's novice boat down the 2000 meter course.



Rise, shine and row...words to live by for the fifty women and men that make up Sacramento State's rowing team.



Warm golden rays of the rising sun peek over the hills that backdrop the CSUS Aquatic Center, spilling light on the waters.

It's 6:10 a.m. when most of Sacramento State is still asleep, but the CSUS rowing team is already on the water beginning their daily two-hour workout.

The crew's fitness program includes rowing, running, and training in its on-site weight room, running through the "killer hill circuit. Not only do they train at 5 a.m. six days a week to train, but they are also students with jobs. Now what's dedication?

Since 1983, crew at CSUS has been a "sport" as of January this year, CSUS team is an NCAA varsity sport and is recognized as a "legitimate sport." What's the payoff for the athletes?

"The school recognizes us now as a varsity sport, varsity registration because the referendum passed. It's going to be getting more money. It's going to be eventually we'll be getting scholarships," varsity coach Mansker said.



Sacramento State's four-man varsity crew, (front to back) Erik Saos, Geoff Caldwell, Troy Seydel and coach Mansker practice in preparation for the State Championship.

y and Images by Janette Bowker



...at make up Sacramento State's crew.

of the rising sun peek up over the hills
Aquatic Center, spilling out onto chilly

most of Sacramento is just toying with
bed - and the CSUS Crew members are
ning their daily two-hour rowing work-

ogram includes rowing 6-12 miles daily,
ght room, running three miles each day
circuit. Not only do these athletes wake
to train, but they are all full-time stu-
t's dedication!

CSUS has been a "sports club." But now,
SUS team is an NCAA Division I affili-
"legitimate sport." What does this mean

es us now as a varsity sport. We get pri-
he referendum passed...eventually we're
money. It's going to lower our dues and
ng scholarships!" varsity rower Robert

The team is proving it has what it takes to be a strong competi-
tor and **winner**. ~~The past weekend~~, the women's varsity and two
women's novice boats won the State Championships.

Success in the sport of crew relies on the key factor of "team
unity." To effectively row these 68-foot-long, 200-pound boats, the
team members must be mirror images of each other when rowing.
"You're only as good as the weakest link," Head Coach Bob Whitford
said.

It's not as easy as it looks. According to varsity crew member
Greg Ligouri, "It's tough out there - the physical stamina required
and the power - but the hardest thing is learning the timing and the
technique."

Along with the commitment to the extensive physical workouts,
it also helps to have the best training grounds in the country. "We're
unique in that we have everything we need to train right here... We
have the best water in the nation, literally, because there's hardly
any wind," said Geoff Caldwell, a varsity team rower.

CSUS Crew will host the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on
Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21. The competition will take place
at the CSUS Aquatics Center at Lake Natomas where Hazel Avenue
meets Highway 50. Come on out and cheer our team onto victory!



Jeff Ferris, novice team coach, directs rowers from the launch during morning workout.



Clancy Hunter, Becky Brush, and London Mackey (front to back) of the women's novice crew go full power during practice.



off Caldwell, Troy Seydel and Robert Mansker, give it their all during morning



The sun rises over Lake Natomas as dedicated crew members take to the waters five mornings a week.

Sports

Women's tennis finishes season, takes third in AWC

By LEO OLSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State women's tennis team competed in its final matches of the season last weekend when they traveled to Northridge to play in the American West Conference tournament along with Cal Poly, Southern Utah, and Cal State Northridge.

Thursday, the team began play losing to Northridge 5-0, but rebounded Friday as they defeated Southern Utah 5-2, giving them a third-place finish in the AWC.

Cal Poly defeated Northridge in the AWC Championship round for the title.

In their opening match, the Hornets were swept in five singles matches, giving Northridge the automatic win.

But in Friday's match against Southern Utah, the Hornets turned things around as they took four of six singles matches in the victory.

Playing at number two, Kristie Bilecky easily defeated Janel Hughes by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Selena Jong defeated Sydney Manning 6-3, 6-1 continuing her late-season success.

Also winning in singles play for

the Hornets were number five Jackie Gomes and number six Soo Bazzano. Both of them won in straight sets.

Gomes and Bazzano also contributed to the Hornets' success as they won their doubles match against Southern Utah.

Saturday, the Hornets number one doubles team of Jill Butler and Bilecky took control.

In the opening round, the duo de-

"Overall, I am very happy with the way our team played this season."

—Head Coach Kim Westlund

feated Southern Utah's Deborah Budge and Amy McLaughlin 6-2, 6-1.

But in the second round the team lost to Northridge, ending the Hornets' weekend.

"Overall, I am very happy with the way our team played this season," said Head Coach Kim Westlund. "We definitely improved throughout the season and are play-

ing our best tennis at the end of the season, which was one of my goals when I was named coach."

Westlund, a former Hornet tennis player from 1990-1993, accepted the interim head coach position a week before the season began, and announced that she would be staying to coach next year as well.

The team will be losing to key players in senior Nicolle Matice, who spent most of the season at number five singles, and Jackie Gomes, who played most of the season at number six singles.

The Hornets will still have a solid core of players, as their top four singles players are all sophomores.

The Hornets will also be getting two new players, who spent this year playing number one and two singles for Sac City College.

Two Hornet Players, Bilecky and Sasha Wright will be receiving awards at the CSUS Images of Excellence Awards Banquet on May 16.

Bilecky will receive the women's student-athlete award, and Wright will receive the Kyle Mann award for overcoming a major obstacle and succeeding in athletics. Wright is legally blind but wears corrective lenses which allow her to play.

Split: Hornets want Fresno



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet
Paco Garcia tries to help start a rally against Cal.

Continued from p. 5

a week.

A two-run double by Quintel broke a 5-5 tie. Elorduy slammed his first home run of the season.

"These two games gave us a lot of confidence," Carpenter said. "We now realize that if we get down by a couple of runs, we can still come back and win the game."

The final weeks will be very important for the Hornets if they are going to stay close to Fresno State. The two teams will end the season with a much-anticipated series.

"We just want to go into the last series against Fresno State with a chance to win it or at least tie for the WAC title," Carpenter said.

Sweep: Hornet aces stop No. 11 Bears

Cori Keay threw her out easily.

Because the game was non-conference, if it had remained scoreless into the tenth inning, the two teams would have concluded the game with the international tie-breaker in effect, meaning each inning would have started with a runner on second.

But in the bottom of the ninth, Janelle Ito hustled to beat out a single on ground ball to second base with two outs to prolong the inning. Jill Haas drove Whitney Floyd's first offering to the wall in left field for a triple, scoring the winning run and ending the game. Haas was 2 for 4 with a double and triple.

Floyd was also the victim in the Hornets 4-3 win over the Bears during the Capital Classic tournament when she surrendered a two-out triple to Priscella

Garay. Ito also started that rally with an infield single. Floyd's record dropped to 16-9 with the loss.

Bugliarello held the Bears scoreless on six hits, despite being bothered by a recurring problem with a blister on the index finger of her throwing hand which has plagued her for most of the season.

"It was hurting. I was just trying to keep the ball low and hit my spots," she said.

With the victory, Bugliarello managed to exact a measure of revenge.

"I get fired up to face them," she said. "I played against their pitcher all through high school and she always beat me."

Blunt was in control in the second game, scattering five hits. She struck out seven and walked none.

The Hornet offense got on track in the

third inning, when Christa Manley followed a double by Gina Givogri and a walk to Cori Keay with a double of her own to stake the Hornets to a 2-0 lead.

Things stayed that way until the sixth when the Hornets capitalized on two errors by Cal shortstop Kirsten Drake to add three more runs and put the game away. Givogri, Ito, and Garay had RBI singles in the rally.

The games were not reflected in the latest USA Today coaches' poll released on Wednesday, as the votes were collected based on action through Monday. The Hornets dropped one spot and are now ranked ninth.

The Hornets will try to ride the momentum from the sweep into Utah this weekend, as they take on conference foes Utah and Southern Utah.

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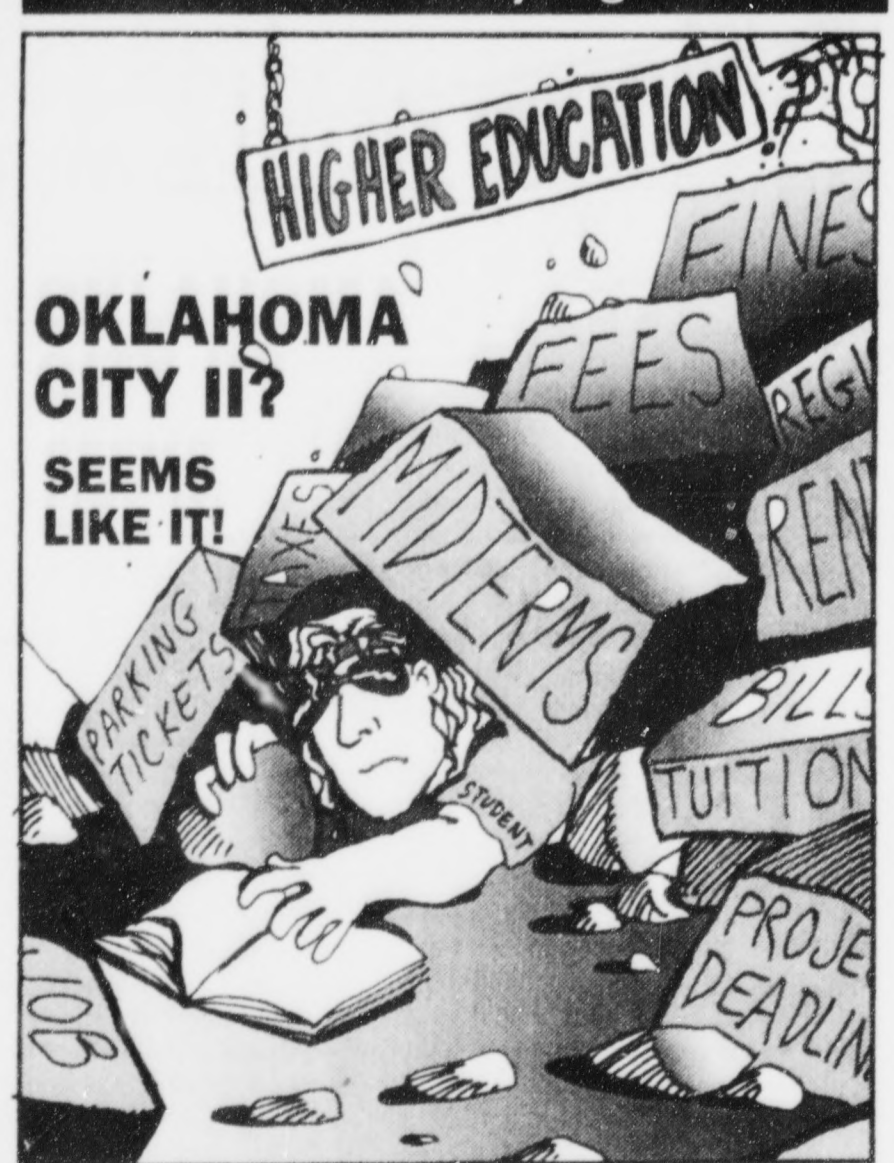
CHARIVARI

By John Carper



C'EST LA VIE!

By Vogler & Parks



Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields



Permutations

By Per Berge



Pete decides to employ less subtlety in his attempts in attracting the waiter's attention

School Daze

By Chris Corsello



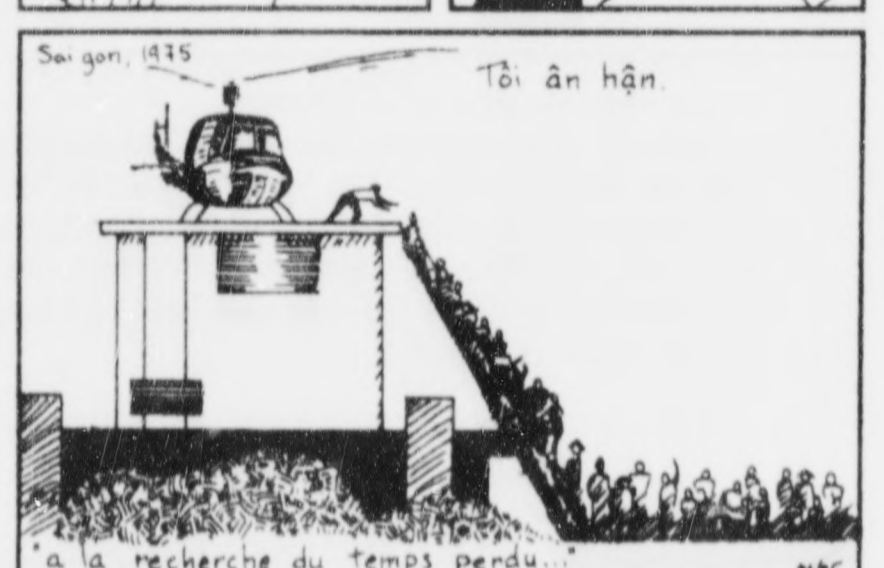
CSUS 2095

By Steven W.



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



O P I N I O N



Guest Column

Michelle Loncarevic

Renovation good, but services still inadequate

Over the past two semesters, the Student Services Building has undergone a lot of construction. The inside and outside of the building have been completely renovated by adding new offices and expanding original ones. In addition, they have remodeled and added more service windows to the Admissions and Records, Financial Aid, and cashier's offices.

Last Friday, students stood in the Admissions and Records line waiting somewhat impatiently to get transcripts, grades, and admission information. Only two of the four service windows were available at the time to help a line of six people.

As one student slowly neared the front of the line, the lady at one of the windows put up a closed sign and left, so now there was only one person to wait on them.

As the student approached, I saw her breathe a sigh of relief to know her waiting was over, but little did she know that she was to be sent to another line after filling out the required information.

Once again she stood in line—this time in the cashier's office.

There were ten service windows, and only three people working behind them. What are they lacking here?

Certainly they don't lack windows. What they are lacking are staff sitting in the desks behind them.

They have added more service windows, but they have not provided additional workers to assist students with their questions or problems.

The university is spending thousands of dollars for the renovation of the Student Service Building to supposedly benefit students, but they are not providing students with what they really need—more staff to service them.

They are spending all this money to make service better, but if they're not hiring more people to staff, are the renovations really benefiting us? It sure doesn't seem like it.

Our tuition is not only paying for our education, but for service—whether it be in counseling, financial aid, paying university fees, or obtaining records and information.

We the students, are like investors in company, putting our money into the university and into our future. And when we make such an investment, we expect to get the most for our money.

Our tuition money is going towards this university, and I believe I speak for the rest of the student population when I say that I want to see my investment working for me.

Those seven empty service windows in the cashier's office are not going to help the growing line of students that has trailed out the door and into the hallway.

What is needed are more workers behind those desks to help students get the information and services they need quickly and efficiently.

So when the administration wants to get it right next time, don't add more windows, hire more staff.

"Campus Quotes"

In light of the recent bombings in Oklahoma and Sacramento are you being more cautious in your daily life?



I'm not worried, I don't think it will happen to me.

Natasha Lyon (above)
Freshman
Undecided



I don't receive large packages at home. I'm not really worried about it being a college student.

Chris Mullin (left)
Senior
Government

Yes, I am. Yesterday, we received a package at work and I was very cautious about opening it, so I let someone else open it. I definitely didn't want to open it.

Domina Mise (right)
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

Probably not. I don't think I'm more cautious. You could be hit by lightning when you walk outside. I think it's a tragedy. I feel bad for the people.

John Miszti (below)
Senior
History



It's made me think about it. The thought crossed my mind that there might be one at school.

Ofelia Avalos (above)
Senior
Civil Engineering



Graphics by D.S. Fields

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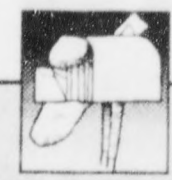
CSUS STATE HORNET

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Address commentaries and letters to the editor to:
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Letters to the Editor

The Nazi S.S. Were Environmentalists

Considering the past event of "Earth Day," many Americans today do not know some of the sinister history behind so-called "environmentalism." Historian G.S. Graber writes in his book *The History of the S.S.* (David McKay Company, 1978), "If the S.S. existed today it would be at the forefront of the anti-pollution drive." He gives some comparisons between the S.S. and the environmentalist movement today:

One is the movement away from progress and development of civilization. Heinrich Himmler, the major founder of the S.S., preached that cities were harmful to the health and spirit, and instead believed that "going back to nature" country living was superior. He even taught that people should use bicycles instead of relying on gas-wasting, exhaust fume-producing cars. To the S.S., cities were the creation of who profited by them: evil, rich Jews and their sympathizers. The national socialism of Nazism allowed power for those who were failures to punish wealthy achievers by taking their property away from them and redistribute it as they saw fit. Likewise, the environmentalist movement today wants to impose the simple, socialistic lifestyle as better for the earth. They also use their legal powers to take away land plotted for development away from its owners in the name of "wildlife preservation."

Another is the rejection of science. "(Today) He will speak to you of the benefits of eating organically-grown food, and the rewards of using herbs rather than 'artificial' medicines when you are ill," says Graber. Himmler likewise taught the superiority of organic farming despite the fact that modern scientific farming already proved to be more efficient at producing better quality, inexpensive crops. Just like the environmental movement today, the S.S. supported bogus science despite objections from the valid

scientific community.

Yet another is rejection of Judeo-Christian morality and a turn to occultism. What especially worries Graber is that America today is rejecting embracing "new age" spiritual philosophy, just as Himmler who believed he was a reincarnation of a German king. Himmler tried to make his government replace the role of the church, and undermine the biblical values of marriage and the family. Graber interestingly notes that many of the founders of the S.S., such as Ernst Rohm, were homosexual. (Even though they persecuted homosexuals as well as anybody else who refused to join them.)

Communism has done the same thing this century, by taking away people's rights in the name of saving the earth. However, we can see the destruction it brought because these former communist countries' environmental problems are much worse than in capitalistic countries. Yet many professors in colleges still embrace socialism even though it has failed. More frightening yet is that currently the so-called "multicultural" environmentalism is accepting the anti-Semitic historical revisionists (holocaust deniers) and black Muslims into its clan.

As a Christian, I realize my role is that people need to be saved, not the planet. The Book of Revelation says that God will inevitably destroy the earth and all those who reject Jesus as Lord. There is nothing man can do to save the earth or himself for that matter. Humans must realize that this place is only their temporary home, and their higher calling is to serve the Creator, not the creation. Let the failure of nationalized socialism teach us that all things of the earth will pass, but the kingdom of God will last forever, even though all the hate and persecution man can make up against the Lord and his people.

Michelle Kunert

Politically Incorrect By R. Parks



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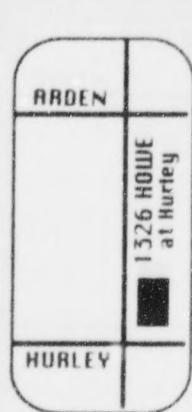
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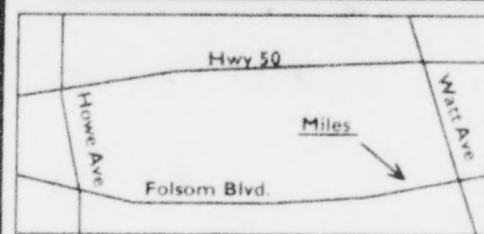
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* Error in dates that ran from 3/3 through 3/10



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Try-outs for the CSUS DANCE TEAM ARE:

Thurs., April 20th and Fri., April 21st 6 to 10 pm
Sat., April 22nd - 9 am to 3 pm
for more info call Brooke evenings after 6:00 pm at 381-1115

Try-outs for the CSUS CHEER/STUNT TEAM ARE:

Mon., May 1st Thru Thurs., May 4th 6 to 10 pm.
for more information call Ian at 756-7642

All material for try-outs will be taught during the times and dates listed above. Please come dressed in work out wear each night.

Persons selected for the squad will be required to attend a mandatory clinic on Sunday May 7th hosted by the Universal Cheerleaders Association

GREEKS

Panhellenic would like to thank the following people for their contributions to the Sacramento Aids Foundation: XΔ, Αφ, ΣΣΧ, ΓφΒ, Julie Westlake ΓφΒ, Brandi McDaniel XΔ, Staci Hawley ΔΓ, Jackie Stowell XΔ, Lisa Russell ΔΓ, Shelby Russell ΔΓ, Melissa Leewellyn ΔΓ, Αφ members, Cidnie Findley ΓφΒ.

The Sisters of XΔ would like to congratulate the new ΣΧ Sweetheart, Allison Neves. We love you, All! Βφ

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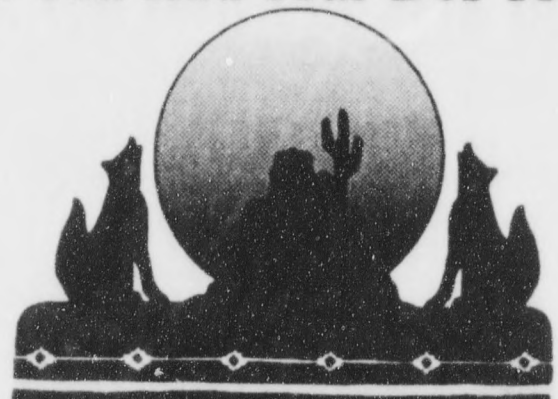
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Features

French Kiss delivers romantic comedy

By **BARTRAND HUBBARD**
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline team up in French Kiss, a romantic comedy about love, betrayal, revenge and France.

Meg Ryan plays Kate, a school teacher whose fiancé, Charlie, played by Timothy Hutton, breaks off their engagement after meeting a woman in Paris. Distraught, Kate journeys to Paris in an attempt to get him back. On the way, she meets Luc, played by Kevin Kline. Luc turns out to be a French thief who plants contraband on the unwitting Kate in order to pass through customs.

The rest of the movie is heartwarming and funny. Through a series of mishaps and accidents Kate loses her American citizenship and her Canadian residency, becoming stranded in France, penniless and in need of Luc's help.

Kline delivers, almost flawlessly, a convincingly French accent throughout the film, and although a few misrepresentations of some subtle nuances of the accent may prick up a few hairs on the backs of some native French viewers, it sounds natural and blends well into the picture. His character, likable in a sneaky way, wants to, at first, use Kate to get his stolen goods into the country, but he later helps her in her quest to get Charlie back.

Meg Ryan is a charming slice of

apple pie among the mousses of Paris. Kate is a woman whose life is based on the American romantic ideal complete with a white picket fence, two kids and mini-van. However, she discovers in France what she truly wants is something different than her old vision of what life was supposed to be.

French Kiss follows some stereotypical romantic comedy formulae common to romantic comedies of the 1930s, 1940s, and early 1950s but has its own contemporary flair. This movie is not just for hopeless romantics. It offers something to almost everyone, and although mushy, it is not unbearably so. It is definitely worth seeing.

Ferrick: a rising star

Continued from p. 3

perform in Chicago and churn out at least six albums.

When asked what she would do if she became rich and famous overnight, Ferrick said, "I'm not sure because that seems unrealistic. What would I do? I would buy a house and a car, pay off all the bills, buy a new set of clothes and take all my friends out."

It is a question the talented artist should think about more because if she continues to create more quality albums such as *Willing To Wait*, there is no doubt she will be following in the success that Suzanne Vega and Tori Amos have found.

Carving out a name

By **BARTRAND HUBBARD**
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The night Carve played at the Cattle Club it was full of people squeezing up against each other in an effort to see the band on stage. The guitarists were staring down the necks of their guitars seemingly caught in the flow of their music, occasionally looking up to glance at the crowd. The bassist was swaying back and forth, showing a smile as she plucked out the bassline. The drummer was in constant motion, sweating out the time in a fast paced, even beat. The singer, dressed in a red t-shirt, emblazoned FREE KUWAIT, was staring out at the audience in a vocal lamentation over the loss of fantasy.

Five people make Carve sound the way they do. Scott Sault sings and writes the lyrics, Steve Fleming and Rico Moris team up on guitar, Amy Williams on bass, and CSUS Freshman Brian Nickelson on drums.

"Carve is a name by default," says Sault. "We thought about a lot of other names and there was always someone who was really adamant about not having them. Carve was not the most liked but was the least hated."

In concert the band delivers a light-hearted atmosphere with a deeper mean-

ing. Their sound lies somewhere between feel-good music and sullen poetry, projecting a representation of life as they see it. "Everything we do sounds like Carve," says Scott Sault.

Carve's *eel soup* marks its entry into the CD community. The music and the lyrics wrap around each other to form a seminal sound full of integrity.

The lyrics deal with subjects ranging from reminiscence of people that were once known to a place in life for the displaced links in a severed chain of being. They reflect a deep commentary on the aspects of being in this time.

The CD is solid. In each song, the guitar bursts in powerfully but is not overbearing. The bass is not so soft that it can't be heard but is not so strong it drowns out the other sounds. Experience wicks off the drumsticks and sets a steady base for the band and the vocals press across the message the lyrics impart.

"Are goal is to be successful, we want to be big but we want to keep in touch with what we are," said Brian Nickelson.

The songs on the CD are heartfelt and speak to the emotion of the listener. They display a developing talent moving steadily in a positive direction.

"We want to make something that



Courtesy Photo

people can have a good time with but that is still saying what we want to say," says Sault. "We're serious, but we want to show that we don't take ourselves too seriously."

The second track, "Lullaby," was featured on KWOD 106 during the Sound of Sacramento. The CD is available at Spirit Records, Dimple Records, and The Beat.

Soundcheck



Joan Osborne
Relish
PolyGram

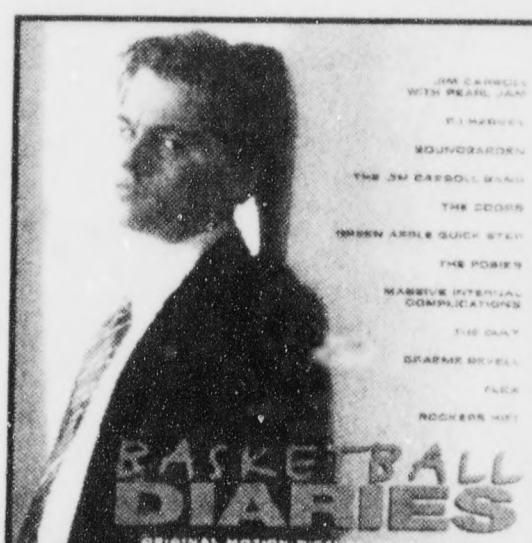
Joan Osborne is a relatively unknown name right now, but she won't be for long. The 27-year-old singer-songwriter from Kentucky has people in the industry raving.

Relish, her third album and first major label release, showcases her talent in 12 expressive songs. Osborne combines in-depth soulful no-holds-barred lyrics, similar to those of contemporaries Liz Phair and Tori Amos, and a voice that, at times, sounds like Bonnie Raitt or Janis Joplin to create a sound that will have radio stations playing her songs well into the next century.

The conviction and beauty that Osborne sings with on *Relish* makes you believe she is a lifelong musician, but truth be known, if it weren't for a few too many beers and her friends urging her up on stage during an open mic night a few years back, she may have never been discovered.

The opening track "St. Teresa" may be the best on the album with its urban blues sound and catchy mandolin riffs it grabs your attention and leaves you yearning for more. And more you will get.

There are no throw-away songs on this album, but a few songs shine brighter than the others, such as the sexually-expressive "Right Hand Man" and the gospel "Pensacola." It's only a matter of time before Osborne goes from critical acclaim to the top of the charts. —ANDREW THORSON



The Basketball Diaries
Motion Picture Soundtrack
Island

The soundtrack for "The Basketball Diaries" is set to take its place next to previously successful alternative rock soundtracks "Singles" and "The Crow" as a powerful compilation of songs from current alternative bands. But wait just a second, "Basketball Diaries" is much more.

What "Diaries" lacks in marketable singles it makes up for with a fluid mix of book excerpts, classic rock tracks and fresh new songs to create an overall mood that penetrates your soul.

The soundtrack opens with the best new song on the album, "Catholic Boy," a pop-sounding tune that is performed by Jim Carroll and Pearl Jam. But the highlight of the album is the addition of "People Who Died" by The Jim Carroll Band, a great song about friends who have died that was originally recorded 15 years ago.

Book excerpts done by Graeme Revell over music by Jim Carroll come across more like dramatic spoken word pieces and bring the mood of the movie to the soundtrack.

Other noticeable tracks are the current radio-hit "Down By The Water" by PJ Harvey, "Blind Dogs" by Soundgarden and the classic Doors song "Riders on the Storm." —ANDREW THORSON



Total Chaos
Patriotic Shock
Epitaph

True punk fans rejoice, this album is for you. *Patriotic Shock*, the second album from Southern California punk-rockers Total Chaos, makes Green Day sound like easy listening.

This 13-song album is filled with loud fast songs, (thankfully, they don't sell out with a radio-friendly ballad) reviving a sound that was alive in the hey-day of GBH, the Exploited and Discharge. The vocals of Rob Chaos and hard-driving drumbeat of Gearbox are used to lead the attack on the traditional punk-rock issues: government, racism, conformity and social hypocrisy.

The problem with the album is there are no stand-out songs and not enough variety to stop the short two-minute songs from running together into 40 minutes of indecipherable noise. While *Patriotic Shock* is successful in keeping distance between Total Chaos and the Green Day / Offspring types, it doesn't do enough to appeal to anyone outside the underground thrash/punk scene. —ANDREW THORSON